

Student Body Elects Barbara Wensel As Honor Council Chairman

SENIOR RECITALISTS



JANE RUDASILL



DOROTHY BURKHOLDER

Senior Recitals Come To Close Tonight With Voice Program

Rudasill Gives Recital Assisted By Jane Tate

Jane Rudasill, editor of the 1946 Schoolma'am and a home economics major, presented her senior piano recital last night in Wilson auditorium at 8 p.m. Jane Tate assisted her at the second piano.

The opening number on the program was the "Largo" from the "Fifth Sonata for Violin" by Bach as arranged by Saint-Saens. This was followed by the First Movement of Beethoven's "Concerto No. 1 in C Major," with Miss Harris at the second piano.

The second group of selections opened with Rachmaninoff's "Melodie," followed by the "Rhapsody No. 2 in G Minor" by Brahms.

Miss Rudasill and Miss Tate will play the Theme from the "Polonaise in A Flat Major" by Chopin. "Dark Eyes" was the concluding number.

Jane Rudasill is from Wodville, Virginia, and Jane Tate lives in Luray. Both girls are students of Miss Elizabeth Harris.

After the recital, a reception, given by members of the Schoolma'am staff, was held in Alumnae hall.

Pi Kap Anniversary

Pi Kappa Sigma, national education sorority founded at Ypsilanti, Michigan, fifty years ago, will celebrate its golden anniversary at a convention to be held this summer, July 28 through August 1, in the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan.

Nine thousand members throughout the United States will be represented by the delegates from fifty active and alumnae chapters. Visitors who are combining vacation and convention plans are already looking forward to the trip. A tour of the island and visits to the Fort and other historical spots are among the activities planned.

Dr. Miller Speaks Here

Dr. E. E. Miller of the United Brethren church in Harrisonburg, spoke Friday noon in chapel. His theme was, "The Art of Living Well." Jerry Estep was soloist.

The last YWCA vesper service of the year will be held Sunday at 1:45 p.m. Lucille Peake, the outgoing president of the Y.W.C.A. will be the speaker of the day.

Burkholder Presents Vocal Recital Tonight at 8:00

Dorothy Burkholder will present her senior voice recital tonight, May 18, in Wilson auditorium at 8 p.m. Rebecca Chappell and Catherine Bittle will assist her while Peggy Dinkel will accompany her at the piano.

The first group of selections includes the following: "Gis il Sole Dol Gauge" by Scarbatta, "Ah, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" by Handel and "Aria-Dove sono" from "Le Nozze di Figaro" by Mozart.

"Mit Einem Gemalten Band" by Beethoven; "Volksliedchen" and "Stille Liebe" by Schumann; "Ach Winn ich Coch im Immchen Wor" by Franz and "Still wie die Nacht" by Loewe made up the second part of the program.

Following this, four piano duets will be presented by Rebecca Chappell and Catherine Bittle.

Miss Burkholder's concluding selections are: "Silent Strings" by Bantock, "May the Maiden" by Carpenter, "London Rain" by Klemm, "Mommy's Song" by Ware, "The Fisher's Widow" by Edwards and "Sing, O My Heart" by Kingsford.

Dorothy Burkholder is a student of Miss Edythe Schneider and Rebecca Chappell, Cathrine Bittle and Peggy Dinkel are students under Miss Elizabeth Harris.

Orchestra Performs At Mount Jackson

The Madison College orchestra with Clifford T. Marshall conducting, gave a program at Mt. Jackson Thursday night.

The selections played were: "Triumphal March," from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" by Grieg; "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert, "March of the Little Lead Soldiers" by Pierne; "Minuet" from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1 by Bizet; "Au Moulin" by Gillet; "El Relicario" by Padilla; "Black Eyes" by Horlick and Stone and "Malaguena" by Lecuona.

Also included were selections from "No! No! Nanette" by Youmans sung by Sue Deaton, orchestra soloist.

Three special arrangements by Mr. Marshall were "Brazil," Marguerite Coffman, clarinet soloist; "Over the Rainbow," Sue Deaton, soloist and "When Day is Done," Glada Jarvis, violin soloist.

Boushall Addresses Students, "Business and Education"

Mr. Thomas C. Boushall, our speaker in assembly last Wednesday, began his speech "I do not want to talk to you about the technique, the philosophy, or the history of education. I want to talk to you about the relation of business to education." Mr. Boushall, who is the chairman of the committee on Education under the United States Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "Business and Education."

He stated that many business groups today are trying to propagandize business on behalf of education. It has only been within recent years that the business world has recognized the importance of education on its own welfare.

Many business groups have sent representatives all over the country to conduct experiments in an effort to determine exactly how much influence education has on the economic status. In communities where a large number of citizens never went beyond the third grade, the experimenters found that salaries, rents, prices, and the general standard of living was comparatively low. And where the educational level was fairly high, the economic status was accordingly much higher. Furthermore, it was discovered that the south is consistently low in both levels.

Lists Illustrations

The speaker listed several illustrations from a report presented to the Committee on Education proving the direct tie-up of business and education over the world. In Switzerland there are no natural resources—no coal, iron, copper, forests, or seas. But this tiny country has educated its people thoroughly and consequently its income level is equal to and higher than ours. On the other hand, Columbia in South America has more natural wealth per square mile than any other country in the world. Yet its citizens are illiterate, unbelievably poor, destitute and the standard of living is exceedingly low. Education is nil.

This would seem to prove that "education precedes development of economic well-being," continued Mr. Boushall.

The reason that our country suffers (Continued on Page 3 Col. 1)

In Education and Banking, Boushall, North Carolinian Makes Good Here

By MARY RUDASILL

Mr. Thomas Boushall, Wednesday assembly speaker, is a good example of a North Carolinian who has made good in Virginia!

Born in Raleigh, Mr. Boushall graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1915. The following year he entered the banking profession where he has been ever since, with the exception of the one and a half years of army life during the first World War. Most of this time he spent in France.

When asked if he had a hobby, Mr. Boushall laughingly replied, "Well, I guess you'd call education from the business point of view my hobby, because that really is what I'm most interested in. You see, I'm so deeply interested in education because I know that only through educated people can there be business."

Many of us remembered Mr. Boushall, for he visited our campus and

Small Turnout Marks First Honor Council Election Here; B. Wensel Is Also Candidate For Chairman

Barbara Wensel, sophomore, from Chevy Chase, Maryland, was elected by the student body yesterday, to head the new honor system on campus for next year. Cora Jean White was also a candidate for the office.

Barbara is a member of the honor committee and also treasurer of YWCA and a reporter for the BREEZE.



BARBARA WENSEL

Students Move Up During Assembly

Following a brief address by Dr. Samuel P. Duke, the traditional moving-up exercises will take place in assembly Wednesday.

These exercises consist of the transferring of the class banners to the new classes by the president of each class. The seniors, dressed in caps and gowns, will march out and up to the balcony while the other classes reseat themselves as for the coming year.

Also at this time, Gloria Miller will receive the Madison Quarterly Award for her winning contribution of the year to the Madison Quarterly.

Spanish Club Takes Trip

Twenty-five members of the Spanish club will spend this afternoon at Dr. Fernando Q. Martinez's farm 15 miles outside of Harrisonburg. He will also take them on a tour of the Shenandoah National Park.

The Honor System constitution was drawn up by the committee set up in the spring of 1945. This committee is composed of faculty members appointed by Dr. Duke and students elected by the student body.

This committee began its work last spring with an Honor System conference held here to discuss "Honor Systems in Women's Colleges," at which eleven Virginia colleges were represented.

Following this the committee held group meetings of the students to determine their opinions; and with these findings tentative plans were drawn up, and again group discussions were held. Then the constitution was prepared to the students for ratification.

Faculty members of this committee were appointed by Dr. Duke; they are Dr. Mary T. Armentrout, Miss Hope Vandever, Mrs. Dorothy Garber, Mr. C. T. Logan, Dr. Carter, Miss Mary Louise Seeger, and Mr. Alfred K. Eagle. Student members were elected by their classmates. They are: Hilda Davis, Cordelia Robbins, Lucia Zeigler, Barbara Wensel, Betty Jo Stretchberry, Margarette Berryman, and Patricia Pumphrey.

The votes were counted by the electoral board. This board is composed of Mary Jane Fulton, vice-president of SGA; Margarette Berryman, vice-president of YWCA; Angelina Matthews, business manager of the Breeze; Nancy Lee Cauffield, business manager of the Schoolma'am; Jeanette Pickrel, vice-president of AA; Miss Mary Louise Seeger and Miss Hope Vandever.

Local Groups Give Concert

The Junior and Senior High School of Harrisonburg will present a vocal and instrumental concert Monday evening in Wilson hall.

The program will be opened by the high school orchestra which will play "Star Spangled Banner"; "Fortuna Overture," Ramecnik; "Soldiers March from Faust," Gounod; and "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation" by Haydn.

Numbers by the Junior High School chorus include "Come To the Fair," Martin; "The Star," Rogers; "The Path Leading Down to the River," Steinel; and "Guard Well Thy Trust, America," by Gebb.

Raymond Showalter will present a vocal solo, "On the Road to Mandalay" by Speaks, which will be followed by the High School Girls' Glee club, which will sing "Ah, My Lover is a Fisherman," Strickler-Cain; "Neopolitan Nights," Kerr-Zamecnik; and "Wanting You," (from "The New Moon,") by Romberg.

Gibbons Canter will sing "Homing" by Del Riego, and the boys sextet will present "God So Loved the World," Stainer; "Go Down, Moses," Harvey Gaul; and "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jerico," Harvey Gaul.

The High School band will conclude the program with the following (Continued on Page 4)

Congratulations

Our most sincere congratulations to the newly elected head of the Honor Council. On her rests the responsibilities and duties of getting our new honor system off to a "grand and glorious" start on its way to becoming another great Madison tradition. It is up to the rest of us to give our utmost cooperation and encouragement.

The honor system will not be a job for one individual; it is the duty of the entire student body to make it a success. One person cannot develop honor in the remaining 1200 of us, but with each of us doing all within our power to start this large undertaking off in the right way, we will end up with a very successful, well-organized and efficiently functioning honor system.

M. R.

A Cheer For Stratford

The art of drama is fast becoming another one of the major activities on campus and all members of Stratford Dramatic club really deserve a big vote of thanks from the student body for their work in bringing this formerly lost art back in the campus limelight again.

"Schubert Alley" is the latest and best example of their fine work. The director, cast and crew well merit all the praise they have been receiving.

With such an excellent play to climax this school year, we will be anxiously awaiting Stratford's first production next year.

Best of luck to all of our Madison dramatists and may next year bring us an even more successful season of plays and dramatic activities.

M. R.

Are You Coming?

In a few weeks, June 17, to be exact, the 1946 summer school session will begin at Madison. Maybe you're one of those girls who'll spend a few days at home after this quarter's exams and then return to spend your vacation here at school.

Why do people come to summer school, anyway? In the past few years nearly half of the summer enrollment has consisted of winter students. These girls come back during the vacation months for various reasons.

Some of them are students who are speeding up their college career by coming three winters and summers, thus leading to a four-year degree in three years. Others come to take up extra subjects they are interested in but don't have time to take up during the regular winter session. Also, many of our summer school students are those who wish to ease their winter load by working off one or two subjects in the summer. Incoming seniors who will have time-consuming campus office responsibilities and student teaching duties find that the opportunity of coming to summer school helps them a great deal.

Another group of our summer students come because of the necessity of raising their accumulative records, which may have dropped below the required 2.00 level during the regular session.

Frequently, students misunderstand the system of raising accumulative averages. They think that if they have 'D' on a subject one quarter, but get 'C's' the rest of the time, they won't have to worry. But, contrary to this belief, every 'D' must be cancelled by a 'B' of the same number of credits. In other words, a 'D' in a three-credit course can be cancelled or matched only by a rating of at least 'B' in

sorbing psychological thriller novel, *The House of Dr. Edwards* by Hilary Saunders and Leslie Palmer.

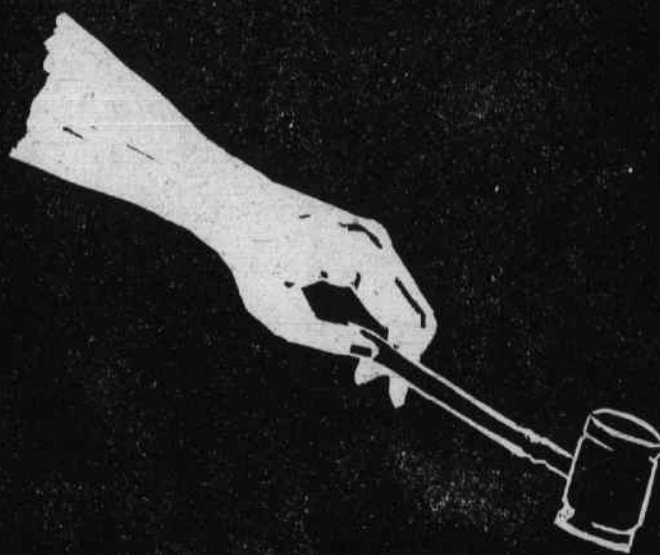
Gregory, suffering from amnesia is suspected of murder and because he has no memory of the past, he believes he might be guilty. Ingrid desperately tries to save him from punishment for a crime which she is sure he has not committed. Through her psychoanalysis Peck's real identity and the solution of the mystery are discovered.

***One of the most bold and remarkable dramas ever brought to the screen—*Scarlet Street* is brought to us at the State theater Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The girl who existed to make love pay, and the painter who dreamed the dangerous dream of middle-aged love and woke up to murder! Love is shown as dangerous and treacherous by Joan Bennett, Edward G. Robinson, and Dan Duryea.

**Also crowded with thrills, mystery and suspense is *Behind Green Lights*, new action hit starring Carole Landis and William Gargan which opens at the State Saturday.

The tense and surprise-packed film is said to combine every element of high and absorbing entertainment with a murder that starts a battle between big-town politicians and the police; a baffling mystery that surrounds the disappearance of a corpse that walked right out of the morgue; and the romance of a young police officer who has booked for murder a beautiful blonde he'd much rather kiss.

CHAIRMAN



HONOR COUNCIL

a three-credit course. The same holds true in the case of one-credit courses.

If you're thinking of attending summer school elsewhere, remember that although you may receive permission to transfer your credits from that school to your record at Madison, the grades you make there will not affect your accumulative average in any way. This is because standards of work vary at different colleges.

Whatever your reason, and wherever you plan to go, if a summer spent at school will be to your advantage, use your opportunity for additional instruction and attend summer school.

As Time Goes By . . .

Madison college professors have become more and more prone to ignore the ten minute period allowed by the administration for students to change classes.

This period is provided to give students a little time for relaxation between classes. It also allows plenty of time for a girl to go from one class to another—even if one class is in the basement of Johnston and the other on the third floor of Wilson.

Too many of our professors have gotten the habit of using the first bell as a warning to draw their lectures to a close rather than as a signal to dismiss their classes.

Not only is it a nuisance to the teachers to have their students straggling in five or ten minutes after the tardy bell, but it is also embarrassing to the student who walks into the room after the roll has been called and the class has begun.

It would seem to be only a matter of ordinary courtesy for a teacher to dismiss his or her class in time to permit other teachers to start the next class on time and without constant interruption by late arrivals.

B. N.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By PEGGY THACKER

The River Road by Frances Keyes

In this novel Miss Keyes makes the land itself become alive. Never before have her maturing powers revealed such a wealth of experience and a warmth of feeling as they do now.

Gervais d'Alvery, heir to a famous estate on Louisiana's "Grand Parade," returns from World War I joyously acclaimed as a hero. But he finds only trouble, his plantation neglected, his mother a self-centered neurotic and

The Street by Ann Petry

Here is a portrait of Harlem written from first hand experience. Miss Petry spent nine months working on an experiment in education that was being conducted in one of the city's elementary schools and thus observed the toll that segregated areas like Harlem, exact in the twisting and warping of the lives of children. Miss Petry shows the struggle of one Mother for her child, to give him the opportunity to grow up unwarped by fear and violence of evil.

Winter Meeting by Ethel Vance

This is a modern American love story which deals with different kinds of loves, with an approach so understanding and sympathetic, so thought-

ful and wise, that few readers will be unmoved.

The power of individual personalities, the power of love, and, finally, the power of religion combine to achieve the compelling interest of this book.

The Friendly Persuasion by Jessamyn West

Miss West has filled her book with the color of the Indiana country-side, with homely wisdom, with a love for people, and a gaiety and with that flavor each chapter.

With such an excellent assemblage of characters, such as Indiana Quaker Jess Birdwell, a red-headed, music-loving nurseryman who has a knack for getting what he wants despite all obstacles; his preacher wife Eliza, their sons Labe and Josh and their daughter Mattie, it is impossible to pick out favorites.

The Great Lakes by Harlan Hatcher

The author takes us through history to show us the Lakes as they were in the glacial age and on down to present day.

This is a book for every American whose imagination stirs to the adventure and daring and enterprise that is everywhere the story of the development of this country.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By DUSTY DAVIS

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, is no fool. Whatever other names he may subscribe to, however unprintable, he isn't a fool. Realizing that he was being squeezed by angry citizens, and an irate government, he graciously consented to a 12 day truce. Beginning last Monday, the 400,000 striking mine workers were supposed to return to work. During this time the government, the citizens who were starting to feel the results of the scarcity of coal, and even Lewis himself, are hoping for a peaceful settlement.

Steel and electric companies are not going to be hood winked into producing full force. They are taking no chances for this truce may just be a breathing spell in which time Lewis may get his second wind and keep the miners on strike.

It seems that all the miners are not going to return to work. Thousands in Pennsylvania apparently plan to continue to hold to their policy of "no contract, no work." The Pennsylvania miners became eligible for unemployment compensation May 13. The railroad freight embargo and postal restrictions were ordered off at midnight Monday.

President Truman had urged Mr. Lewis and Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach to put in a report on negotiations Wednesday, but no terms were reached over the week-end. On Tuesday there were more interesting developments. Lewis arrived victorious in the first round of the coal struggle by forcing the operators to bow to his request for a \$3,000,000 in back holiday pay. He is now working towards securing a 7 per cent levy on the \$1,000,000,000 gross payroll of the bituminous coal industry.

Charles O'Neill, chief spokesman for the operators, said the levy would add 20 cents a ton to the cost of coal at the mines.

Things are taking shape, with the miners a little ahead on the operators in the race for terms and contract. This past development may very well mean that the miners will remain at work, but then again it is risky to take too much for granted when both parties concerned are noted for their slippery ways.

Something To Chat About—

By PHYLLIS EPPERSON

After assigning his American history class a test, Mr. McIlwraith was asked what the test would cover. "The first nineteen chapters," he replied. "Chapter twenty deals with Woodrow Wilson and I've just got him elected." Now that's what I'd call a helpful little fellow to have around.

It is reported by word of A. C. P. that on Duke's east campus there is a "gum" tree. This rare tree is really nothing more than a stick on which students deposit their gum. The tree flowers at all seasons, blossoming fully during every exam week.

The preacher, waxing eloquent, asked, "My friend, are you following the straight and narrow path?"

In silence, his listener handed over his card which read, "Signor Ballancio, tightrope walker."

Two morons were discussing a recent incident. Said one, "The rabbit was killed by a train."

"How do you know? You didn't see it happen."

"Well, I saw train tracks near where it was killed."

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

SHOWGOER

By SARAH HODGES

***Ingrid Bergman, the enchanting Swedish star, plays one of her most exciting roles of her career in the intriguing mystery drama, *Spellbound*, opening on Monday and lasting through Friday at the Virginia theater. She portrays the part of a doctor who employs psychoanalysis to lift the cloud of suspicion hanging over Gregory Peck. It is adapted from the ab-

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press,
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by the Student Body
of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

EMILY LEITNER.....Editor
ANGELINE MATTHEWS.....Business Manager
BETTIE NORWOOD.....Assistant Editor
MARGARET REID.....News Editor
MARJORIE DICKIE.....Cartoonist
ETHEL RADSKIN.....Headline Editor
PHYLLIS EPPERSON.....Desk Editor
DUSTY DAVIS.....Copy Editor
CHARLOTTE PARRISH.....Chief Typist
LILLIA ASHEY.....Circulation Manager
LYNN MITCHELL.....Photographer

Pancake Competes With Methusaleh For Age, As Happy Birthday Girl

By BETTIE NORWOOD

Methusaleh lived to be 969; Clemanceau reached a ripe old age, and one of our own Madison students seems to be running them a close second—that's right, you guessed it, it's West Virginia's native daughter, Virginia Pancake!

If you eat in Junior dining hall you will know exactly what we mean when we say that without doubt Virginia Pancake has had more birthdays than anyone else on this campus—including the faculty!

At almost any meal of the day, any day of the week or any week of the year you can hear some table or other singing, more or less off key, "Happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Pancake, happy birthday to you!"

No one seems to know exactly how all this started; perhaps the girls just want to let off steam, or maybe this is a substitute for the daily voice practice. At any rate a meal in Junior just wouldn't be complete without this habitual tribute.

By the way gals, her real birthday is June 2nd.



VIRGINIA PANCAKE

This 'n' That

ETHEL F. RADSKIN

Charlotte Parrish, Marie Allman, Betty Lou Dofflemoyer, and Joy Paynter visited Joy's cousin in Washington, D. C. last week-end. They really took in the town, including a climb to the dome of the Capital building.

Eleanor Pannell and Audrey Hinton were guests last week-end of Chris Cummins, of Natural Bridge, who was a student here last year.

Mary Fae Smith spent last week-end as the guest of Elwood Byrd at his home in Martinsburg, West Virginia.

A good time was had by all at the joint picnic of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Monday at Ribben Rock.

Fae Hoover is in Rockingham Memorial Hospital recuperating from an appendectomy she underwent on the ninth. She has received flowers from the freshman class.

Lynn Mitchell and Janie Nock seemed to have reenacted *The Raft* last Sunday on the Potomac. For seven hours, wearing shorts, they drifted in a rowboat and a canoe (with dates) during a very drenching electric storm.

Doris Wright has been in Rockingham Memorial Hospital since Monday night. Her illness has not yet been determined.

Miss Ruth Hudson and Miss Margaret Hoffman held an "at home" at Miss Hoffman's apartment for the Tri Sigma seniors.

A kitchen shower was given at Hillcrest last Sunday at 6 p.m. for Elrie Moore and Jane Cotton. Refreshments were served in the kitchen where punch was ladled from a kitchen pot and napkins were decorated with culinary utensils. Guests at the shower were the Tri Sigma members from Sprinkle house and four Home Management girls.

NOTICE

FRIDAY, MAY 31, AT 1:30 P.M., ALL SENIORS AND GRADUATING SOPHOMORES ARE REQUESTED TO MEET WITH DR. S. P. DUKE IN WILSON AUDITORIUM REGARDING COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Girls to Attend Convention

The local chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau is making plans for the National Convention to be held in Cincinnati on August 21, 22, and 23. Janie Person, Mary Budge, Virginia Britton, Sue Dunton, and Jean Marie Smith, AST president on campus, will attend. They have charge of the roof garden party for the convention.

CALENDAR

Saturday, May 18—Dorothy Burkholder, senior recital, Wilson auditorium, 8 p.m.; reception given by Alpha Sigma Tau in Alumnae hall after recital; dancing in Reed gym 9-10:15 p.m.

Monday, May 20—High School Music program, Wilson auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 23—Sign out to go home.

Friday, May 24—Exams begin.

Saturday, May 25—Orchestra Concert, Wilson auditorium, 8 p.m.

Piano Is Featured At Weekly Recital

At the music recital held in the recital room in Harrison hall Wednesday, Araxy Hatchik and Barbara Ann Baldwin played "Two Courtly Dances" by J. S. Bach for two pianos and "Minuet in G" (No. 1 and 4).

Margaret Clark played Palmgren's "May Night." "Skater's Waltz," by E. Van Noat was played by Maggie Hubbard. Sallie Scott played "Sonata, Op. 10, No. 2" by Beethoven (first movement).

"Minuet in D Minor" and "Musette in D Major," by J. S. Bach, (second piano arrangement by R. Kasakoff) were played by Elizabeth Mattox at the first piano and Vernita Fay King at the second piano.

"Melody in F," by Rubinstein, for two pianos, was played by Helen Spivey and June Finks.

A piano solo, "Sonata, Op. 49, No. 2," (first movement) by Beethoven was played by Bessie V. Hawk.

Panhel Has Picnic

The Panhellenic council held a picnic back campus Thursday evening for all sorority girls and their advisors. About 250 girls representing the five campus sororities, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Theta Sigma Upsilon, are estimated to have attended.

The supper which was prepared by the campus dieticians was served by members of the Panhellenic Council. The menu included fried chicken, potato salad, rolls, pickles, tomatoes, hard boiled eggs, chocolate cookies, vanilla ice cream, and iced tea.

Influence Of Teachers Is Extensive; Improves Self As Well As Students

(The following article was written by Miss Margaret F. Winder, supervisor of the public schools of Mathews, Middlesex and Henrico counties, Virginia. Miss Winder graduated from Madison College in 1938 and received her M.A. degree from The College of William and Mary in 1943. She is a member of the National Education Association and Kappa Delta Phi.)

Would you like to learn to influence others, to discover the reasons behind people's behavior and help them improve it? Would you like to learn some more about yourself and perhaps further develop your own personality?

If you're interested in these things then it's safe to say you'd be good at the job of improving human relationships. And what one thing all over the world today is more needed than just that? And where else but in a classroom could one have half as good a chance at beginning to learn?

"Beginning to learn is right!" For as you know the idea that a teacher comes to school with all the answers about children went out with Mah Jong. We know now that the whole process of teaching can be, and in most places is, a continuous program of personal and professional growth which in turn can mean child growth.

All over Virginia groups of teachers,

GIRL ABOUT CAMPUS—

By BECKY ROGERS

Which do you think would be more valuable and enjoyable to students attending the summer school session, a mimeographed weekly news bulletin or the Breeze?

Betty Cox—We, who attend summer school, would like to have an opportunity to publish a Breeze during the summer months. It would afford valuable experience for those of us who like to work on a newspaper, but are unable to do so during the regular school term because of our heavy schedules.

Eugenia Shackelford—I'd like a Breeze. It would give girls who like newspaper work a good chance to do it, since they will have so much free time.

Melba Frost—If the girls are willing to work on it, I think it's a wonderful idea. There will be a lot of responsibility on a few people. Because of the large number of older people, it is much more important during the winter quarters.

Beulah Markham—The summer term is so short that a Breeze would probably make too great a responsibility on such a few people.

Ruth Meyer—I prefer the leaflet, because there doesn't seem to be enough news in the summer to be worth the time and effort of putting out a Breeze.

Mary Virginia Carson—We would all look forward to a Breeze every Friday night, because it would have so much more of a personal element to it. It would be especially profitable during the first term.

Amy Sanders—From a social point of view, I would especially enjoy the Breeze. I'm wondering if there will be enough material to publish one. The older students would probably enjoy it very much, too.

4-H Alum. Choose Heads

The following officers of the 4-H Alumnae club were installed at a meeting on Thursday, May 16, 1945: president, Jo Garber; vice-president, Elizabeth Gregory; treasurer, Ellen Patterson; reporter, Betty Broome; program chairman, Mary Hyler Sours; and social chairman, Frances Hughes.

A 4-H picnic on back campus was planned for Saturday, May 24.



By JENNIE SNOWDEN

Saturday—

At 8:15 a.m., WTON presents "Coffee Pot," a program of recordings of the latest hits.

At 2 p.m., "Piano Playhouse," a musical program is scheduled for WTON.

Over WMBG, at 2 p.m., "Orchestras of the Nation" devotes its program entirely to the works of American composers. The highlight will be "Radio Piece with Piano Obligato" by Roy Harris. Completing the program are Douglas Moore's suite "Village Music," "Evocation For Women's Voices and Orchestra" by Charles Loeffler, and "Porgy and Bess," a symphonic synthesis of the Gershwin work by Robert Bennett.

Comedienne Julie Oshins and George Wright, a Hammond organist, will be Paul Whiteman and Martha Tilton's guest on "Stairway to the Stars" over WTON at 5 p.m.

Movie actor, Dane Clark is guest of comedian Jackie Kelk, star of Columbia's "Celebrity Club," at 9:15, over WRVA.

Sunday—

At 3:30 p.m., WMBG features Robert Merrill singing the dramatic aria "Eri Tu" and Schubert's lyrical "Serenade." Peggy Mann sings "You Won't be Satisfied" and "We'll Gather Lilacs." Raymond Paige leads the Symphony orchestra in "Clavelitos" and conducts the swing orchestra in "Manhattan Serenade."

Mischa Mischakoff, distinguished violin soloist and concert master of NBC Symphony orchestra, will be guest during the "General Motor's Symphony of the Air," heard over WMBG at 4 p.m.

With four soloists assisting, Fritz Reiner will present a program by American composers on the "Ford Sunday Evening Hour" over WTON at 7 p.m.

Thomas L. Thomas sings "In Love in Vain" and "We'll Gather Lilacs" on the Manhattan Merry-Go-Round over WMBG at 8 p.m. Marian McManus and Dick O'Connor will also add to the program.

At 8 p.m. over WTON and WRNL, Walter Winchell rounds up world news and at 8:45 p.m. over the same stations Jimmy Fidler gives the latest Hollywood news.

At 8:30 p.m. over WMBG, Donald Dame sings "Someday I'll Find You" and "If Loveliness Were Music" as his solos on the "Album of Familiar Music." With Margaret Daum, he sings "This is Our Song" and "Dream of Love." Miss Daum is soloist in "Tonight, Tonight Cherie" and Evelyn MacGregor will be heard in "Speak To Me of Love."

Following this at 9 p.m., "The Hour of Charm" under the direction of Phil Spitalny presents a concert of music by Irving Berlin.

"They Knew What They Wanted" is the presentation of the "Theatre Guild on the Air" heard over WTON at 9 p.m.

Lost Chords Play At Prom For Shenandoah Seniors, And Harrisonburg Benefit

The Madison College Lost Chords played for the senior prom at Shenandoah High School on Tuesday, May 7.

On May 9, the Lost Chords played at the Harrisonburg High School from 8 to 11 p.m. The event was a carnival-fashion community food benefit.

Members of the Lost Chords are: Katie McGee, Dot Branson, Marguerite Coffman, Polly Van Lear, Evelyn Schneider, Martha Cox, Helen Koontz, Becky Chappell, Jane Tate, and Barbara Strader.

Club Holds Election

Anna Faircloth was recently elected president of the Madison Business club for the sessions 1946-47.

Other officers are as follows: vice-president, Mary Elizabeth Peake; secretary, Geraldine Morris; treasurer, Pauline Brown.

Mr. Johnny Mock, decorator for Joseph Ney's local department store spoke on "Window Decorating."

Miss Margaret Brady, club sponsor, is giving a luncheon at her home today for the old and new officers.

Freshman Group To Hold Picnic

The officers of the Freshman Commission met Thursday night in Harrison hall to make plans for a picnic to be held May 25 at 5 p.m.

Kathleen Dance is to have charge of the program. Jane Castles will be social director, and Jean Shelley will have charge of the food. Publicity will be handled by Helen Packett.

All freshmen and YW Cabinet members are invited to attend.

French Club Edits Paper; Contributions By Members

The French club's first newspaper, "Le Journal de Cercle Francais," made its appearance on campus yesterday.

Eugenia West is editor of the quarterly publication and Phyllis Kempfer, art editor.

The first issue contained various articles concerning work done by the French classes, a poem, and a crossword puzzle, all of which were contributed by the French club members.

CHAPEL SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 3)

ed the great "crash" in 1929 was the fact that our factories produced more goods than the nation could consume. People did not have the "cultural appetites" to consume these goods, our speaker pointed out. They did not know how to appreciate the better things of life.

"Business wants education to be enlarged, and stepped-up for purely selfish reasons" admitted Mr. Boushall. Firstly, so that the people will be able to operate the highly technical machines of the economic world, and secondly, so that they will possess the cultural level to consume the goods produced.

Mr. Boushall concluded by stating that "We can form a partnership between business and education that will give the nation the well-being not possible otherwise."

Miss Reid Attends Exhibition Tennis Match At Richmond Country Club

BY BOB MONOHAN

Rain halted an exhibition match between Bobby Riggs and Donald Budge at the Country club of Virginia in Richmond last Saturday afternoon and dampened a thousand spectators, among whom was Miss Ruth Reid, a member of Madison's physical education staff.

Between bites of candy, which she had thoughtfully purchased as a Mother's Day present for herself, Miss Reid expressed disappointment in the playing of Wayne Sabin and Johnny Faunce, two ranking U. S. professionals who played an exhibition match prior to the Budge-Riggs match.

Sabin, who ranks third among U. S. pro tennis players, resembles Riggs very closely," said Miss Reid, "and Faunce resembles Budge, so the effect was that of seeing double when Budge and Riggs came on the courts."

The games in the Budge-Riggs match were short with only one game going to deuce in the whole series of eight games. Both players lost their first service game. The games stood 5-3 in Riggs' favor when the players were rained out.

Budge and Riggs are playing a series

of matches in many cities under many different conditions to prove definitely who is the better player. Though both men have impressive records in the tennis world, Budge, who has been recently released from service, has had little chance to keep in good tennis form.

Before Saturday's match Riggs had won twenty-five of his matches and lost sixteen.

N. C. Staters Erect Own Radio Station; Study Broadcasting

Raleigh, N. C.—(I. P.)—North Carolina State College students have established their own radio station and are broadcasting a variety of programs, including complete world news coverage, to an increasing audience of campus dwellers.

The collegians, intent upon learning the behind-the-scenes maneuverings of radio, began their efforts to set up a station on January 16, 1944, and since that time they have built with their hands all of the essential equipment to operate a radio studio. They have set up all of their home-made instruments, and their establishment has been approved by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, which boasts higher standards along several lines than do large commercial organizations.

The students began broadcasting several months ago on a very limited scale, but the construction of additional parts, adding strength and improving the quality of the transmission, now has made it possible to broaden the services of the station.

Recently the students announced that a wider variety of programs, dealing with scores of academic topics ranging from faculty interviews to athletic contests, would be added. Operated as an extra-curricular affair, the station will conduct regularly scheduled broadcasts, and the management, like the administrators of the big networks, has formulated a policy which will permit the interruption of routine shows for the presentation of spot accounts of campus developments, including student meetings concerning the welfare of a considerable portion of the student body.

Students, Teachers, Play Ball Today

The student-faculty softball game will be held today at 2 p.m.

All faculty members have been invited to participate. Softball leader, Grace Lee Van Dyke has not yet selected the student team.

With such players as Dr. Duke, Dr. Frederikson, Dr. Ikenberry, Miss Reid, Dr. Carter, and Miss Covington on the faculty team, an exciting and eventful game is expected.

Bring your friends and support the season's most outstanding game.

CONCERTS

(Continued from Page 1)

numbers: "King Cotton March," Sousa; "The Gypsy Festival Overture," Hayes; "Intermezzo," from "Larlesienne Suite" by Bizet; "Onward Christian Soldiers March," Hayes.

Instructors for the group are Mrs. Lucille Young Marshall, Mrs. Jenny Lind Shirley, and Mrs. Caryl J. Turille, and the accompanists will be Patricia Garber, Jerry Estep, and Mary Ann Yancey.

Glee Club To Sing At Luray Church

Madison College Glee club will present a concert in Luray Methodist church, Luray, Virginia, tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

The program consists of "Salutation" by Samuel R. Gaines, "Choric Song" (from "The Lotus Eaters"), by Deems Taylor, "Sapphic Ode," by Brahms, "When the Year Goes A-Maying," by Rawley, "The 150th Psalm" by César Franck; "The Heavens Are Telling" by Beethoven. The Glee Club will conclude with "Joy."

Vocal soloists for the program will be Wanda Lee Lewter, Barbara Farrar, and Helen Housman. Jane Tate will play a piano solo.

After the program the girls will hear a concert on the Carillon and have a picnic supper.

McClure Printing Co.

MASTER PRINTERS

No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small

We Print The Breeze

Where Food is Delicious

Where Service is Quick

Where College Girls Meet

JULIA'S RESTAURANT

Main Street

Congratulations To The Graduates!

Gifts To Cherish Always From

Markey's
Valley Gift Shop

91 South Main St.

Phone 1426

THE WATCH SHOP

SIDNEY EVANS L. V. EVANS

Watches
Attachments
Repairing

18 N. Main St.

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Tennis Clubs To Revive Matches

For the first time in many years the tennis clubs on campus are reviving their cup tournament. This is a closed tournament between the members of both clubs. The winner of the semi-finals within each club will play the final match Monday afternoon at 4:30, weather permitting. The cup, which is now in the browsing room of the library, will be awarded to the club whose member wins the finals.

The player whose name is last on the schedule will challenge and arrange her match. The winner will post her score in Reed hall.

The schedule for the Racquet Club round-robin is as follows:

The Pinquet Club round-robin is as follows:

Hartman, Savage; Monahan, Mitchell; Hogshead, Hundley; Palmer, Grant.

White, Moseley; Jarvis, Whitten; Mapp, Owen; Preston, Mathews.

Tennic club members will play members of the faculty Thursday afternoon at 4:30 on the upper courts. The faculty players will be Misses Reid, Boaz, and Mann, Dr.'s Carter and Smith, and Mr. Rhodes.

THE SMART MADISON GIRL WILL FIND
SMART FASHIONS
AT HARRISONBURG'S STYLE CENTER
THE PARISIAN SHOP
46 SOUTH MAIN STREET
SKIRTS SWEATERS BLOUSES

Send the BREEZE Home

PROTECT
YOUR BEAUTY

IN Winter OR Summer
WITH
Cara Nome Toilet Articles

HUGHES PHARMACY
The Rexall Store

THE
FAMOUS RESTAURANT

THE PLACE THAT SATISFIES
THOSE WHO ARE FUSSY
ABOUT THEIR FOOD

79 North Main Street

'Round The Disc

By FRANCES CONNOCK

There's a new voice added to that of the swoon sweepstakes, namely that of Skip Farrel. His romantic baritone voice is equally effective for both ballad and rhythm songs, creating the desired effect for a bright "You Can Cry on Somebody Else's Shoulder," and the lush lullabying of "I Wish I Could Tell You." It's mighty sweet singing anyway you take it.

Artie Shaw offers a smartly tailored concert arrangement of "Summertime." This Gershwin melody is especially appealing in this slow blues manner. And on the mating he fashions a tuneful riff on the colorful "The Maid With the Florrid Air."

Rumba enthusiasts have a great deal in store for them on Xavier Cugat's latest release "Walter Winchell Rumba" a tantalizing tune from the movie, "Holiday in Mexico."

For Duke Ellington fans his latest original recordings are a typical Ellington blues "The Wonder of You" as sung by Joya Sherrill and the even more striking "I'm Just a Lucky So-and-So" which features Al Hibbler in the vocal department.

Jo Stafford couples with orchestra leader Paul Weston and gives forth with one of the best albums we've chanced across in a long time, "Songs By Jo Stafford." This album includes "Walkin' My Baby Home," "Yesterdays," "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Over the Rainbow," "Georgia on My Mind," "Alone Together," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and "The Boy Next Door."

John W. Taliaferro Sons

JEWELER

Diamonds, Watches and
Silverware

Hamilton, Bulova and Elgin

50 South Main Street

J. S. DENTON SONS

FURNITURE

AND

FLOOR COVERING

WE APPRECIATE YOUR

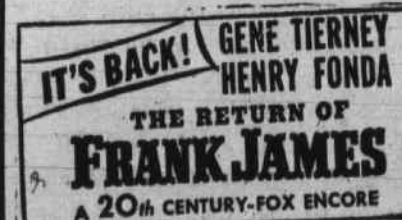
PATRONAGE,
COURT SQUARE

WARNER BROS. STATE

Week of May 20th
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday



Thursday-Friday



Saturday



WARNER BROS. VIRGINIA

Monday Thru Friday
May 20th Thru 24th



Saturday, May 25th
Tex Ritter Dave O'Brien
THREE in the SADDLE

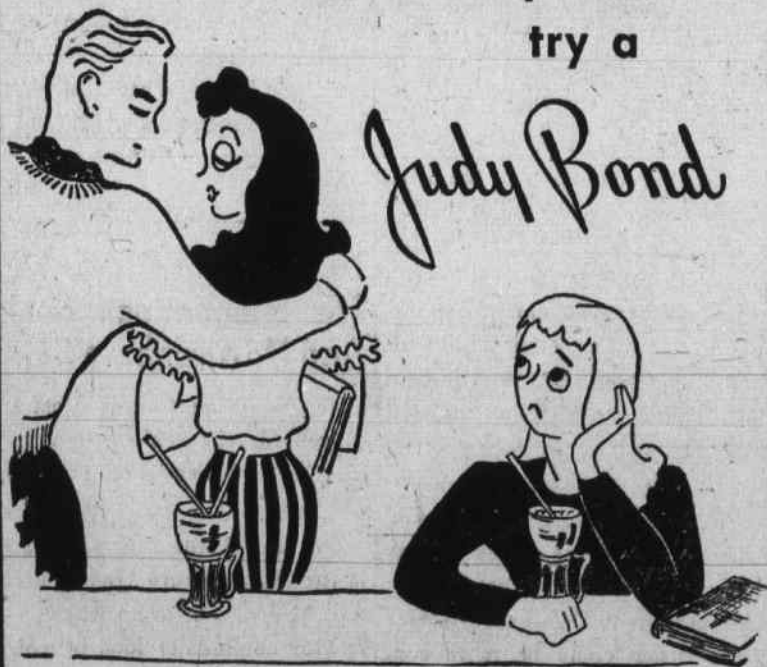
ASK THE STUDENT WHO'S
BEEN THERE
Loker's Shoe Repairing Shop
Delivery Service Resumed
Phone 86-R 45 E. Market St.

BLAKEMORE'S FLOWERS

115 East Market Street
Harrisonburg, Virginia
Phone 627

Don't despond—
try a

Judy Bond



JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. B, 1375 B'way, N. Y. 18